

## SENIORS' NIGHT OF FUN

High School Graduating Class  
Entertain Their Friends.

## PAYING OFF OLD SCORES

JOKES AT THE EXPENSE OF  
TEACHERS AND JUNIORS.

"Who are we? Who are we?  
We're the class of the century.  
You can bet we're going to be  
Alumni and Alumnae!  
Long we've worked and now we're  
free  
Tonight!  
M. D. C. C. C. C."

It was with this vigorous cheer,  
and float on the warm June air by the  
lusty throats of forty-five graduates,  
that the seniors of the high school last  
evening began their class day exercises.  
And from then on until they made  
their way down from the platform at  
the close and the music of the orchestra  
ward with praises on their lips, it was  
a gala occasion for the class and for  
the school.

Things that fairly sparkled with the  
same spirit of the evening, witty  
speeches that were frequently punctuated  
with hearty laughter from the audience,  
sweet girl graduates arrayed in  
all the enchanting finery of modern  
time—all these things contributed  
to make a programme of which any  
college graduating class could be proud.  
It was all so delightfully original and  
refreshing that the great crowd present  
forgot for the time that they were  
indoors, packed over so closely together  
on a very warm evening in June.

Fitting Finale of Graduates.  
Everything possible was done by the  
graduates to make the evening a success,  
so it is not wonder that the audience  
went away when it was all over  
telling each other what a good  
programme it had been and gently  
rummaging over the remnants of the  
songs that they had listened to in the  
recesses of their minds. This was all  
as it should be and was a very fitting  
close to the work of the school year.

As on Monday night, when the  
juniors held forth, a great deal of attention  
was paid to the teachers who have  
seen the class through its four years'  
work. The juniors also came in for  
their full share and they were told time  
and again how insignificant a factor  
they are in the conduct of the school.

These same juniors sat down below,  
immediately behind the seniors, and  
listening to it all and occasionally putting  
in a remark that turned the joke  
on those who were telling the public  
about it on the platform.

Whoever attended to the decoration  
of the room deserves all kinds of credit  
when an appointment of compliments  
is made to those who aided the most in  
the success of the evening. The class  
color—Harvard crimson—was used profusely,  
the stage being banked with  
bunting, and streamers hung in all directions  
from the ceiling. Red and  
black pennants tacked on the walls at  
convenient points served to show that  
all the patriotism of the students was  
not for their class but for their school  
also came in for its share.

Although the exercises did not  
commence until half past 8 o'clock, the  
people began to come an hour before that  
time. They had evidently been to such  
exercises before in the high school and  
they knew that standing room would  
be at a premium. And it was. Every  
seat in the big hall was occupied by  
two persons and they crowded up the  
aisles and hung suspended in the  
windows. It was a great crowd and one  
that was in full sympathy with the  
hits made by the graduates.

Foking Fun at the Juniors.  
A class song to the tune of "Oh, Listen  
To The Band," opened the festivities.  
The juniors were quick to realize  
that it was one of the tunes used  
in the evening, and one of the more  
irreverent of them asked the question  
just loud enough for the audience  
to hear, "Where have we heard that  
tune before?" The audience  
giggled and laughed and it was  
some little time before the warbling  
students were able to proceed. But  
when they did go on, they made up  
everything they had lost and captured  
the crowd.

The address of the president, Mark  
Brown, followed. It was entitled on the  
programme, "Few Remarks," and  
these few were devoted mostly to the  
junior class, whom Mr. Brown characterized  
as almost everything under the  
sun except good-natured students  
who were soon to step into the shoes  
left vacant by those who were saying  
their farewell to the school.

Abner Howell was the next up and  
he gave one of the best numbers of the  
evening, a little ragtime solo about the  
freshmen that received a hearty  
encore.

Miss Sand's Discourse.  
Miss Jennie Sands discoursed eloquently  
on "Our Watchword." This  
watchword was "By Always Conquer-  
ing," and all the while it contained  
were duly extolled by the fair  
speaker.

Another song of advice and fatherly  
wisdom to the three remaining classes  
of the school came next, and after  
the singers had taken their seats again,  
Percy Berkley, president of the class  
in the junior year, told the audience  
about the things that the class had  
learned since it entered the school,  
four years ago. It was a most witty  
effort and was greeted throughout  
with laughter and applause.

Winslow Smith, whose recitative re-  
hosiery had interfered seriously with  
the acoustic properties of the room,  
pulled down his trousers and sang a  
solo about "Ye Juniors Bold." It was  
to the tune of "The Boy Guesseed  
Right," and was sung with a dash.  
The class joined in the choruses and  
in the spirit of the piece, the whole  
being a most pleasing feature.

Presentation to Under Graduates.  
This concluded the first part and  
during the intermission Percy Berkley  
made a few presents to the various  
classes. The freshmen got a milk can,  
the sophomores a contrivance for the  
construction of what is called in the  
parlance of the street the "swelled  
head," and the juniors received as  
their gift, a much-used umbrella to  
shield them from the storms which  
they had brought upon their heads by  
their take-offs on the teachers. President  
Lynville Riter received it with a  
neat little speech, and things went  
on as before.

The second part was an original  
farce entitled, "What Is To Be." It  
represented a scene in Hades some  
time in the past, and misty future, and  
all of the teachers received their just  
deserts. John Turner made an excel-  
lent Pluto, Frank Poole was an ideal  
Beelzebub and Paul Tarpey, otherwise  
known as "Trish," flattered some mys-  
terious senior of last year by an im-  
personation that was very clever. The  
rest of the characters were teachers  
of the school. Of these, the character-  
izations of Mr. Clark by Zeke Ball  
and Mr. Gilliland by Royal Milliron,  
were very clever.

RECEPTION TO PROF. COYNER.  
Honors For Founder of the Collegiate  
Institute.  
The entire main building of the Salt  
Lake collegiate institute was thrown  
open last evening for the reception to  
the founder, Professor John M. Coyner.  
The assembly room and recitation  
rooms, the spacious halls and the draw-  
ing rooms were artistically decorated  
with palms and the national and school  
colors, the latter being blue and corn  
color. Many inviting, cozy corners and  
vases of June roses beautified the scene.  
When the great crowd of guests had  
assembled, all seated themselves, giving  
the place of honor to Professor  
Coyner. Principal Caskey then read  
the roll of fifty odd teachers and work-  
ers who had been connected with the  
collegiate institute since its founding.  
Some of these are now dead, some have  
married, some have gone away, while  
others still remain in the city.

The Rev. Dr. McNiece was asked to  
speak from the standpoint of the church  
regarding Professor Coyner, and made  
some of the characteristic happy  
remarks. He paid a high tribute to  
the professor's faithful service as elder  
in the church from 1877 to 1884, particu-  
larly in keeping the church on a sound  
financial basis.

Mr. E. B. Critchlow spoke on behalf  
of the former students. He referred  
with feeling to the fact that although  
two generations of students had come  
and gone, the memory of the old pro-  
fessor remains a beneficent influence  
in the characters of those students.  
Judge Goodwin, speaking on the part  
of the citizens, made a witty reference  
to the age of Ed Critchlow, "who," he  
said, "was an old fellow when I ar-  
rived here twenty years ago." He com-  
mended on the valuable investment made  
by Professor Coyner in the collegiate  
institute, bearing perpetual interest  
in the growing characters of the  
students. He invited the professor to  
sell out his California fruit ranch and  
come back to Utah and grow up with  
the country.

Professor Coyner, replying, said:  
"There is a time to talk, and also a  
time to keep silence. Language is weak  
at such a time as this. What have I  
done that my old pupils and the citi-  
zens of Salt Lake should so cordially  
greet me?" He briefly reviewed the  
circumstances of his life in Salt Lake  
and showed that his endeavor had ever  
been to do his duty in the sight of  
God.

Dr. Paden offered a prayer for bless-  
ings on the school and its venerable  
founder.  
The eastern gentlemen among the  
guests were heard to remark that twenty  
years ago there were six men con-  
nected with the history of Utah who  
were well known in the east: Brigham  
Young, Joseph Smith, George Q. Can-  
non, John M. Coyner, R. G. McNiece  
and C. C. Goodwin.

After the speeches of welcome the  
rooms of Miss Zarbaugh, which  
were beautifully arranged for the pur-  
pose and presided over by Mrs. A. S.  
Martin and Miss Paul.

WORK OF THE BOARD OF EQUAL-  
IZATION YESTERDAY.  
Total Sum of \$40,798 Stricken From  
The Tax Rolls—Cancellation of  
Mortgages.

The county board of equalization at  
its second day's session yesterday  
struck from the tax rolls the total sum  
of \$40,798. Abatement of untaxable  
mortgages made the reductions to  
within \$2,750 of the whole amount, the  
other reductions being on account of  
excessive and erroneous assessments.

Following are the canceled mort-  
gages stricken off the rolls: W. W.  
Ritter and F. D. Doremus, \$20,000;  
W. Ritter et al., \$2,800; W. W. Ritter,  
\$1,852; Mary A. Jack, \$3,400; Robert A.  
Davison, \$3,000; John Tiernan, \$2,911;  
George M. Scott, treasurer St. Mark's  
church, \$2,500; T. D. Doremus, \$1,900;  
Walter Baird, \$400; F. E. Gregg and H.  
Foster, \$330.

## AFTER THE SCALPERS

Utah Terminal Lines Appoint  
Joint Agencies.

## GRIFFIN AND SHEALEY

AFTER JUNE 15 WILL EXECUTE  
RETURN TICKETS.

The energetic ticket scalper in Utah  
will not reap a golden harvest this  
summer in connection with the excu-  
sions from the east, as the lines inter-  
ested in the hauling of homeseekers and  
tourists generally have put their heads  
together with the result that it will  
be extremely difficult for anyone to  
manipulate the tickets that will be sold  
in the east for these occasions.

Centred on the valuable investment in  
the Union Pacific Short Line and the Rio  
Grande Western, jointly with the West-  
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15 establish the system in effect at all  
large railroad centers in the west and  
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who will act in the capacity of joint  
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Their plan is to execute the return  
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hands of the joint agencies, which are,  
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RATE-CUTTING COMPETITION.  
Something May Be Done at Meeting  
In New York.

The meeting of the chairmen, direc-  
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that is scheduled to take place in New  
York on Friday will have the effect, it  
is hoped, of stopping the weight rates  
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companies at large each week amount  
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At the same time some roads are  
hustling to keep up their tonnage re-  
gardless of revenue.

FEEDER FOR BURLINGTON.  
Mystery of the Survey Party is Now  
Cleared Up.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 5.—Engineer  
J. D. Negus, who has had a railroad sur-  
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It will also strike the oil fields of the  
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Santa Fe in Fine Pettie.  
New York, June 5.—The Atchison, To-  
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below the agreed tariff as there are  
some instances. By this scramble for  
competition the losses to the various  
companies at large each week amount  
to millions of dollars, and the same  
would have gone into their coffers.  
At the same time some roads are  
hustling to keep up their tonnage re-  
gardless of revenue.

FEEDER FOR BURLINGTON.  
Mystery of the Survey Party is Now  
Cleared Up.

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 5.—Engineer  
J. D. Negus, who has had a railroad sur-  
vey corps in the field for the last three  
months, has returned to Cheyenne. Mr.  
Negus explained the mystery of the  
cutting rates for all the world as  
though there were no such thing as the  
interstate commerce commission in ex-  
istence, until today they run as much  
below the agreed tariff as there are  
some instances. By this scramble for  
competition the losses to the various  
companies at large each week amount  
to millions of dollars, and the same  
would have gone into their coffers.  
At the same time some roads are  
hustling to keep up their tonnage re-  
gardless of revenue.

THE OBJECT OF THE ROAD IS TO REACH  
THE IRON AND COAL FIELDS OF THE SEMINOLE.  
It will also strike the oil fields of the  
Laramie range and will connect with  
the Colorado & Southern and Burling-  
ton railroads.

MANY PEOPLE GOING EAST.  
Local Ticket Agents Doing a Rush-  
ing Business.

The sale of tickets for the second  
teachers' excursion to Chicago, St.  
Louis and other eastern points which  
opened yesterday, which while of neces-  
sity not so heavy as on the occasion  
several weeks ago, has nevertheless  
surprised to Colonel L. A. Benton and  
J. Keyes, who presided at the rival  
ticket offices.

With the opening of the sale for to-  
day's excursion, yesterday morning,  
business assumed brisk proportions,  
which kept the respective ticket agents  
busy until the shades of evening fell  
on the prospect of a further good  
business this morning.

Late yesterday afternoon Traveling  
Passenger Agent W. Ridd of the Rio  
Grande Western, wired from home  
to the effect that he had a big party  
of excursionists coming down, which  
in addition to the seven other Boise citi-  
zens that came from Idaho yesterday,  
estimated to swell the number that will  
leave for the east today.

Santa Fe in Fine Pettie.  
New York, June 5.—The Atchison, To-  
peka & Santa Fe railroad directors  
have declared a semi-annual dividend  
of 2 1/2 per cent on the company's pre-  
ferred stock. The last dividend declar-  
ed was a semi-annual one of 1 1/2 per  
cent.

At the directors' meeting statements  
were submitted showing that the report  
ed earnings for eleven months and the  
estimated earnings for the remaining  
one month of the present fiscal year  
over and above all taxes, rentals and  
interest charges including interest on  
adjustment bonds, will amount to more  
than \$9,000,000.

Excursions to Utah.  
General Passenger Agent George W.  
Heintz yesterday announced that he  
had secured dates for excursions from  
Colorado points to Utah as follows:  
July 12, 31, August 1, 14, 30, 31, Septem-  
ber 7. These excursions will be oper-  
ated on half and regular summer rates  
and will undoubtedly be very popular  
of bringing to this state those who will  
attend the Young People's Christian  
union in Denver and the Farmer's con-  
gress at Colorado Springs during the  
latter part of July and the first week  
in August.

Strawberry Day at Glenwood Springs.  
The third annual strawberry day at  
Glenwood Springs is set for June 16.  
Last year there were over 5,000 people  
attended the festival, some of whom

travelled from this city to enjoy the  
celebration. This season the citizens of  
Glenwood propose to donate 100 gallons  
of cranberry sauce to the festival, and  
strawberries for the delectation of the  
visitors. In addition to the berry de-  
bauch there will be band concerts, ad-  
dress of welcome by the mayor, bathing  
in the new bath house, polo on ponies,  
masked carnival and a grand ball in  
the evening, all of which will be free  
to the general public.

Railroad Notes.  
General Ott will arrive in Ogden this  
morning at 6:30 over the Southern Pa-  
cific, en route to the east.

Ex-Superintendent E. E. Van Housen  
of the Union Pacific & Green River has  
taken a house at Pocatello.

Despite the fact that Collis P. Hun-  
tington is being interviewed all over  
the country wherever he temporarily  
tarries, the articles of incorporation of  
the Salt Lake & Santa Monica railroad  
have not yet been filed with the county  
clerk.

The vacation season in the general of-  
fices of the O. S. L. commenced yester-  
day, when J. J. C. was called to the  
Victoria, B. C. Following the usual  
custom the employees are given leave  
of absence for the space of two weeks  
with full salary and transportation.

The vacancy in the promotion of  
Charles E. Keyes to the assistant  
superintendent of the middle and  
western divisions of the Union Pacific,  
vice W.